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Tiger Tales

Korea has many folk tales. Tigers are often in these folk tales. In Korea, tigers stand for courage and strength. But tigers in folk tales can also often be foolish.

Tigers used to roam free in Korea. Now there are no tigers left in the wild.

The tiger is South Korea's national animal. It is a symbol of the Korean people and Korean culture.

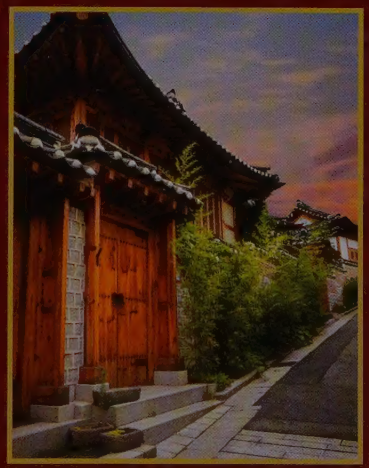
Sights of Seoul

Seoul is the capital city of South Korea.
A mountain known as White Tiger Mountain looks over Seoul.
Seoul has a lot of history to see.
It has traditional restaurants.

In Korea, people sit on cushions on the floor to eat their meals.

It has traditional markets.
It has traditional villages.

Traditional markets in Seoul sell everything from food to clothes and traditional crafts to computers.



Bukchon Village is an old village in the middle of Seoul. It was built 600 years ago!

Seoul is also a very modern city.
Most people live in apartments.
There are 25 million people in Seoul!
There is no room for lots of houses.

Grandparents, parents, and children often live together in an apartment.

The streets of Seoul are full at night. Even children stay out late in Korea!

Tigers can be seen in the art around Seoul.

The Hahoe Maskdance Festival

There are many festivals in South Korea. The Hahoe Maskdance Festival is held in Hahoe Village in Andong. Masked plays are performed. Every actor in a play wears a traditional mask.

Actors in the festival act out stories from long ago.

Each mask looks a little different. This is how the audience recognizes the characters.

The masks are made out of wood.
Each mask shows a different character.
There are rich characters.
There are smart characters.
There are foolish characters.
There are animal characters.

The actors use movement to tell stories.
The Hahoe Maskdance is funny.
It is interesting, too.

The Tiger

Orange and black,
Great big cat.
Four big paws.
Long sharp claws.
Through the jungle running,
Do you see her coming?
What a sight!
Will she bite?

by Cynthia Walters

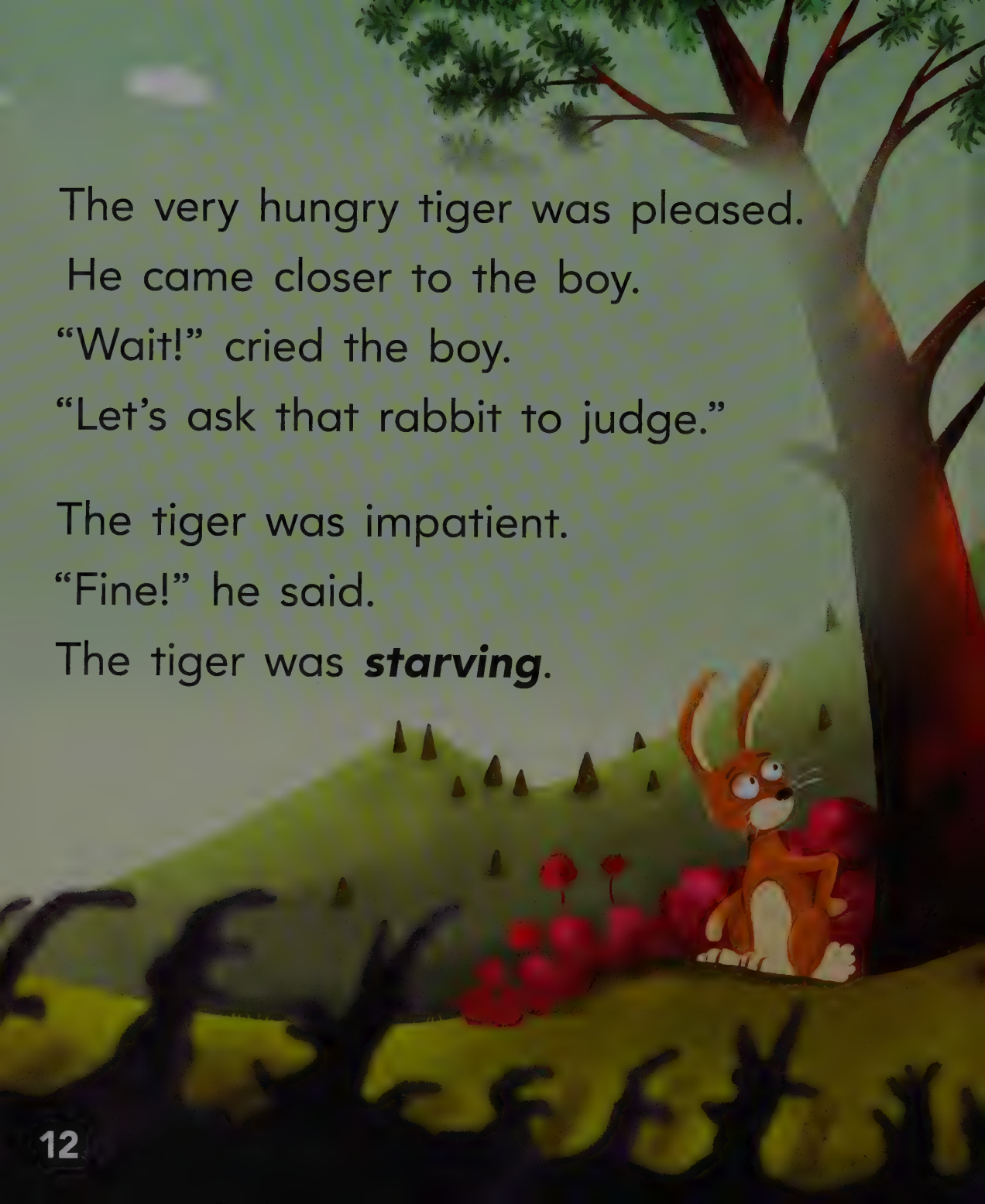
Then the clever rabbit grinned.
The tiger was stuck again!

"You are free to go,"
he said to the boy.
"The hungry tiger won't trick you again."

So they told their story to the rabbit.
The clever rabbit listened quietly.
Once they had finished,
the rabbit replied.
"Well," he said, "I need to see the pit."

They took the rabbit to the pit.
"So, Tiger," he said, "what happened?"

The hungry tiger jumped into the pit.
"I was in here!" he cried.



The very hungry tiger was pleased.
He came closer to the boy.
"Wait!" cried the boy.
"Let's ask that rabbit to judge."

The tiger was impatient.
"Fine!" he said.
The tiger was ***starving***.

The hungry tiger was happy.
He came closer to the boy.
"Wait!" cried the boy.
"Let's ask that ox to judge."

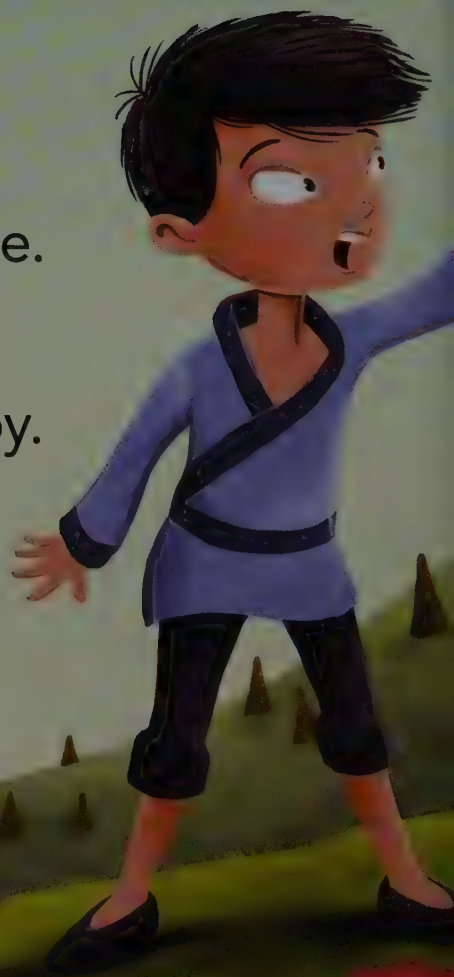
The tiger sighed again.
"Fine!" he said.
The tiger was
getting ***hungrier***.

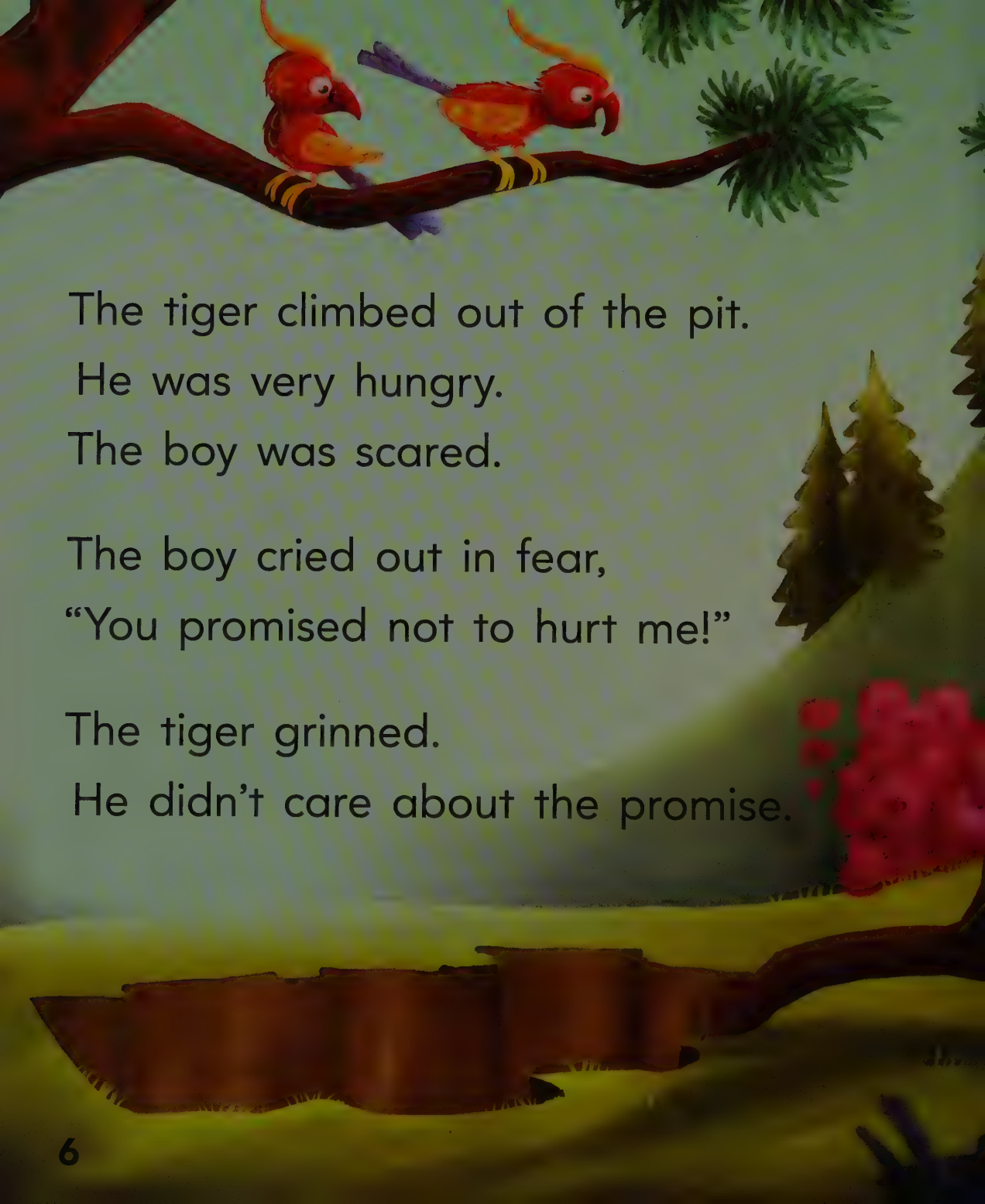
So they told their story
to the ox. The ox said,
"Tiger, you may eat the boy.
People make us carry
heavy loads."

The boy thought this was very unfair.
"Let's ask that pine tree to judge,"
he said.

The tiger sighed.
"Fine!" he grumbled.
The tiger was ***very*** hungry.

So they asked the pine tree.
The pine tree said,
"Tiger, you may eat the boy.
People cut down trees
to use for firewood."





The tiger climbed out of the pit.
He was very hungry.
The boy was scared.

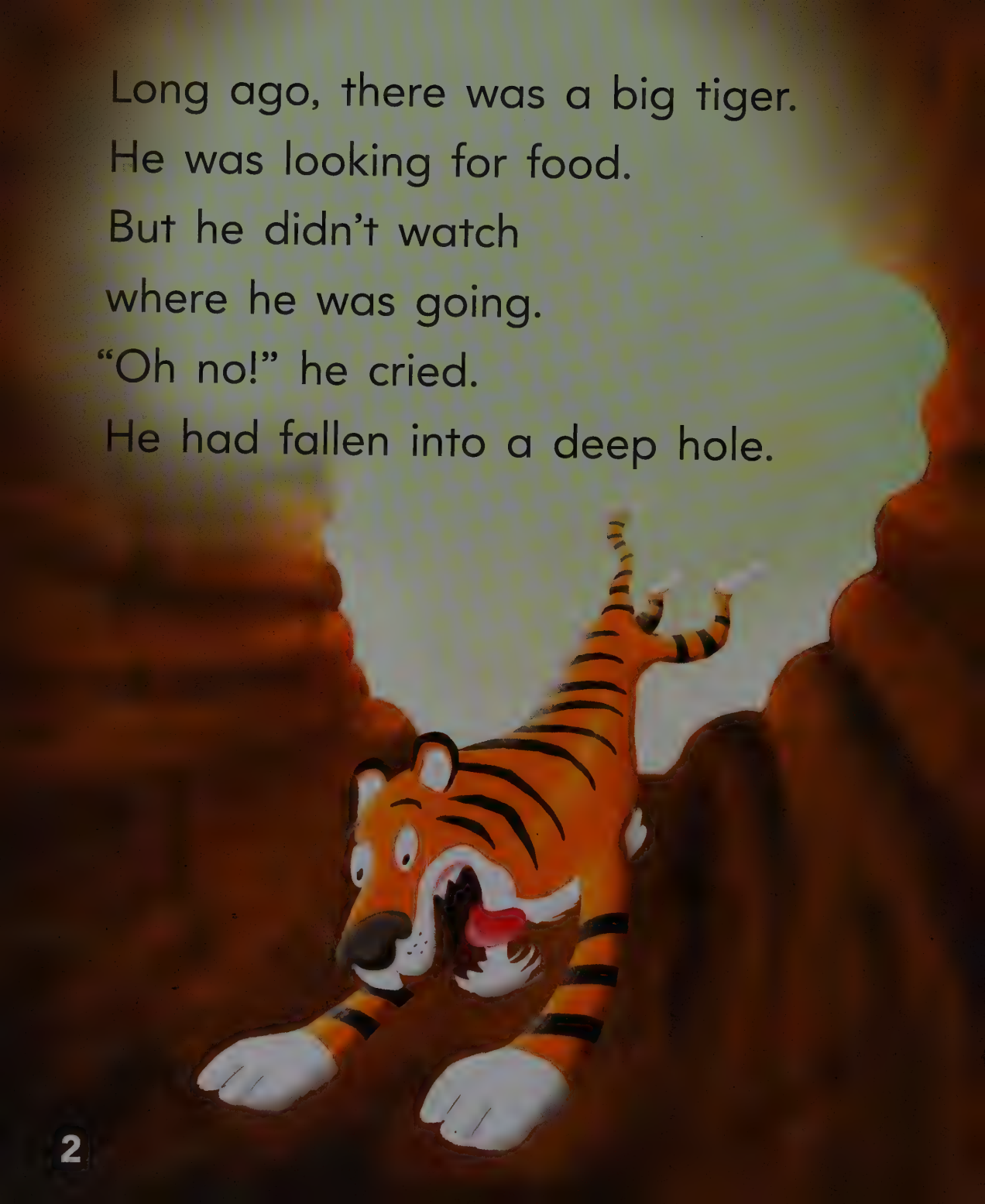
The boy cried out in fear,
"You promised not to hurt me!"

The tiger grinned.
He didn't care about the promise.

The tiger heard footsteps!
There was a boy nearby.
"If you help me," said the tiger,
"I promise not to hurt you."

The boy agreed to help.
He picked up a big branch.
He put it in the pit
for the tiger to climb.

Long ago, there was a big tiger.
He was looking for food.
But he didn't watch
where he was going.
"Oh no!" he cried.
He had fallen into a deep hole.



The tiger started to call for help.
Nobody could hear him.
He cried and cried.

Levelling Considerations:

Folk Tales:

- We have taken into consideration the size of font, length of text, very clear illustrations, and the way that the illustrations strongly support the text.
- Superficially the texts are comparatively easy to decode, but there are underlying complexities of concepts which challenge understandings. Children will need to problem-solve to understand the deeper meaning.

Country/Culture Extension Collection:

- We have taken into consideration a range of factors:
  - maps, diagrams, flow charts, graphs
  - poetry
  - matching of text to illustration
  - place names
  - political inferences
  - the directness of the link between the Folk Tale and the Country/Culture Extension Collection
  - complexities of language

Overall level

- The overall level given for each book is the higher of the two levels. The teacher's knowledge of the differences in levelling between the two sections of the books will allow them to provide selected challenges for students. Teachers may also like to use the Folk Tales independently of the Country/Culture Extension Collection.

Hungry Tiger and Clever Rabbit: Purple, Level 20

Tiger Talk: Gold, Level 22

The overall level for this book is: Gold, Level 22

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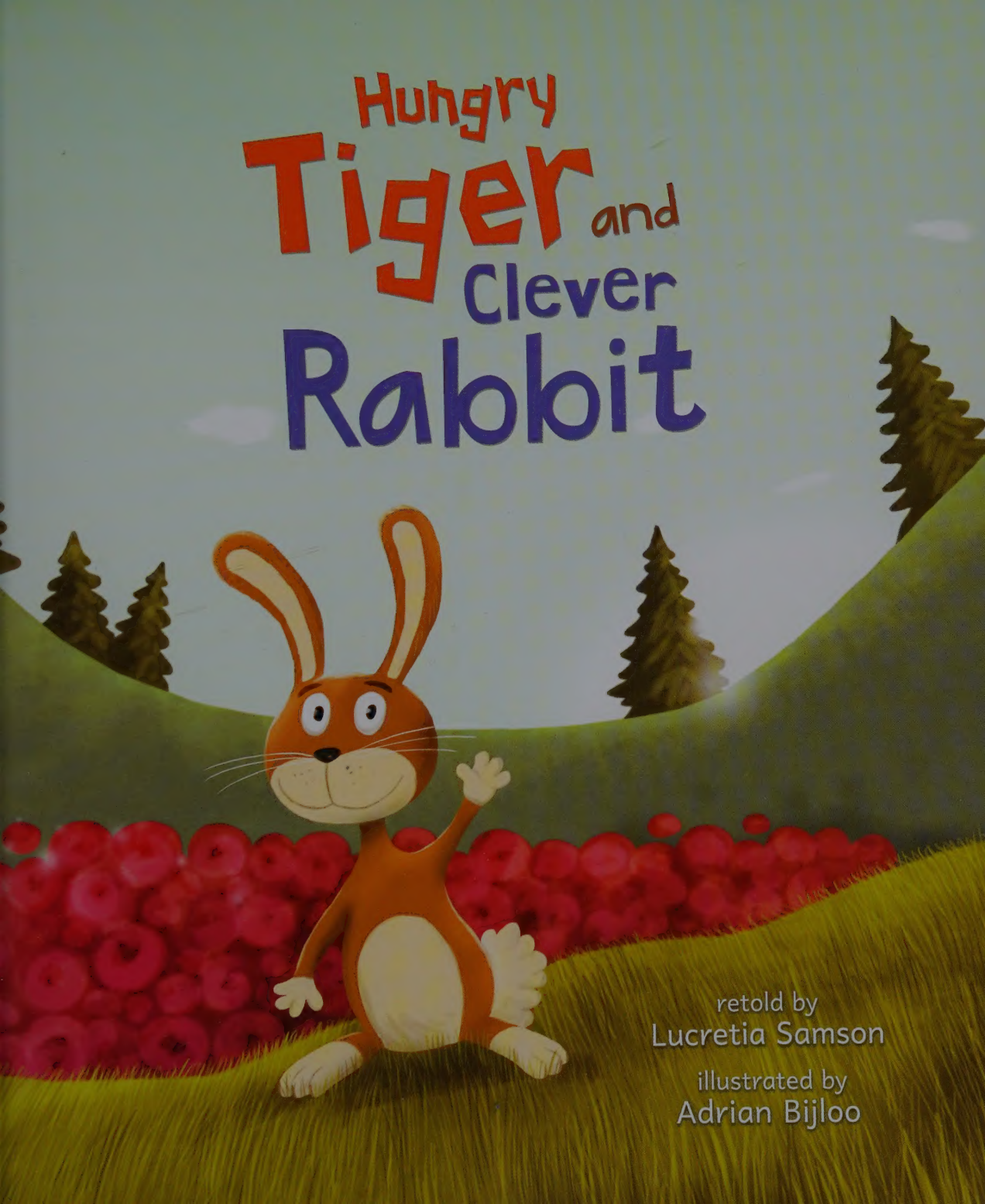
Hungry Tiger and Clever Rabbit



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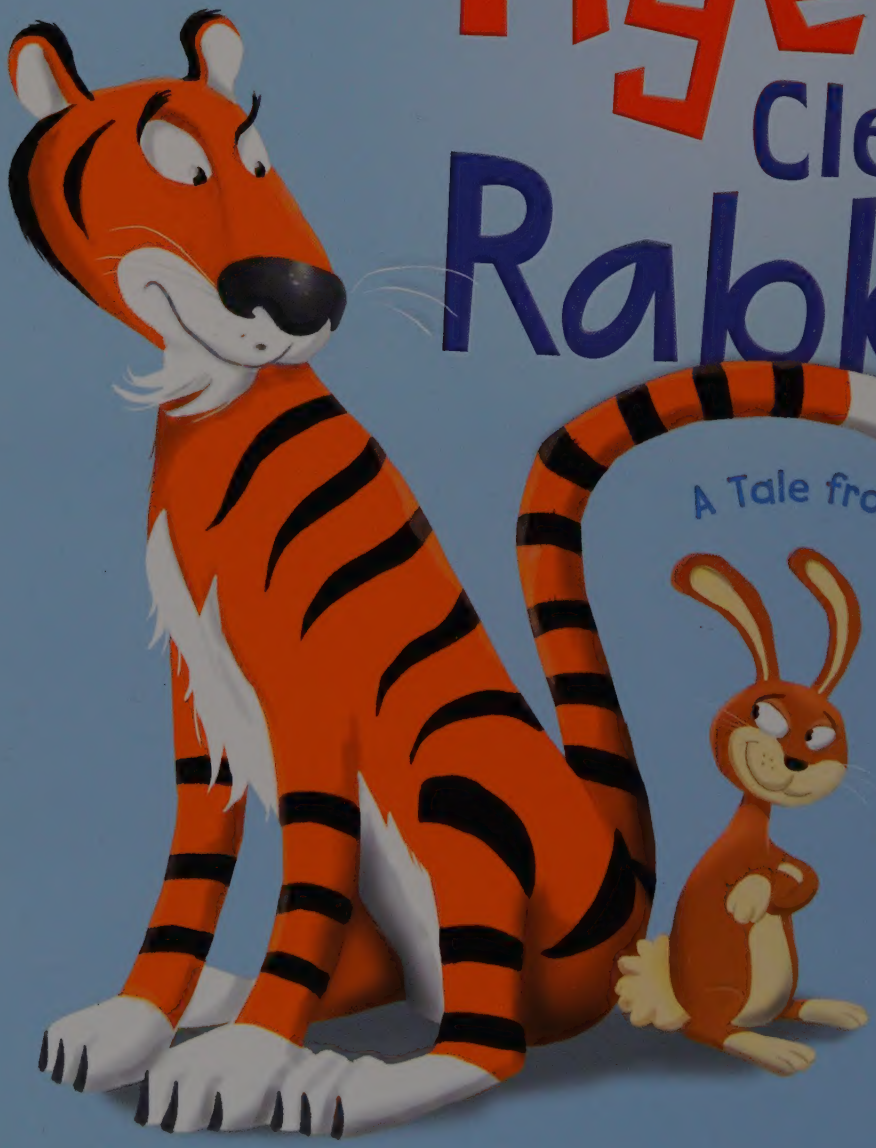

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